LABORING FARNESTLY FOR THE POOR.

WHAT THE STATE CHARITIES AID ASSOCIATION HAS ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE YEAR. The annual meeting of the State Charities Aid Asociation was held at the rooms of the association, No. 21 University Place, on Friday afternoon. Pro fessor C. F. Chandler presided, and there was an audience of about forty persons, among whom were Bishop potter, Judge Daly, Horace White, Elbridge T. Gerry, Charles D. Kellogg, Miss R. Butler, Mrs. Kinnicutt, Miss Minton, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. William B. Rice, Chandler Robbins and John A. Mc. The following persons were elected managers: Endly Blackwell, Miss Rosalle Butler, Professor Chandler, Charles S. Fairchild, Dr. Charles Hitchcock. Mrs. Lydig M. Hoyt, Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicutt, Charles H. Marshell, John A. McKim, Miss S. E. Minton, Mrs. William B. Rice, Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, Carl Schurz, Miss Abby Howland Woolsey, Dr. George G.

in the absence of Mr. Fairchild, C. H. Marshall, shalrman of the finance committee, read the treasurer's report, and the report of the finance committee which stated that the contributions received during the year had been less than the expenses. He urged people to give the association a liberal support. The ant secretary read extracts from the forthcoming annual report, which showed that she had visited the poorhouses of thirty-one countles of the State The association has local visiting committees in fifty counties. Up to the present time annual reports have been received from thirty-seven. showing that over 500 visits have been paid to the peerhouses and hospitals by the visitors of the assodation during the year, and 141 meetings of its local committees held. Great improvements have been secured by the committees since their organization, which have added greatly to the comfort and welfare of the inmates of the poorhouses.

In 1892 the association drafted and secured the passage of a bill in the Legislature providing for the appointment of a commission to choose a site for a state Hospital for Epileptics and assisted in securing the passage of several beneficent measures. A conmittee of the association made an examination of the police court records of New-York more than a year ago, and found that 1,600 children sixteen years old and younger had been detained in these places for periods ranging from one hour to thirty days. This committee also found to a few instances boys from thirteen to sixteen in the same cells with adults These records were laid before the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, with an earnest request that the society would use its influence to amend the law of imprisonment of minors so as to prevent their detention in the company of adults in these and other places of confinement. The society introduced a bill at the last session of the Legislature making the desired change, and this has become law, It amends the Penal Code by making it illegal to retain miner in prison, juil or other place of confinement with adults charged with or convicted of crime. also makes possible the trial of children in separate

Miss Minten said that Mr. Gerry had consented to speak in regard to this work. Mr. Gerry then gave an interesting account of the difficulties he had met securing this legislation and of the great good it would bring about in the separation all over the State of children from adults charged with crime. He Loped to be able to perfect arrangements with the police justices by which children would be tried in

W. M. F. Round, of the Prison Association and Eurnham Farm, spoke of the great assistance the State Charities Ald Association had given in the organization and work of the Euraham Farm in Colum-bia County. There were now eighty-six boys at the farm, be said, while 270 suitable cases were awaiting admission. The boys were taught farming and vari-

admission. The boys were laught farming and various trades.

A report was presented from Miss Louisa Lee schuyler upon the surcessful working of the State Care acts in behalf of the insane, secured by the association. The number of counties in which the inspectation. The number of counties in which the inspectation of the counties are counted to the counties of the counties are of the counties when the linear still await removal. For the 700 insane of these three counties are commodations are being provided by new buildings and additions at the Hudson River, Utica and Rochester State hospitals. By the first of July all the linear will have been removed. The Governor, in his annual message, recommends an annual appropriation of \$1,750,000 for State maintenance of the lineare, with a separate inx levy of one third of a mill, for the purpose of patting the State Care Act in fall effect.

Reports were also received from the hospital committee the country of the contraction of the country of the contraction of the country of the c

also received from the hospital com-Reports were also received into the committee and the committee on adult able-bodied pumpers. The two branch so-cieties of the association, First Aid to the Injured, and Hespital, Book and Newspaper Society, also presented abstracts of their work during the year.

## FATHER AND SON DIE TOGETHER

Robert Hanton, seventy-eight years old, and his son Senjaroln died in the tenement house No. 2 211 First ave, early yesterday morning. The old man's wife died about fifteen years ago, and since then be and his son, who was unmarried, had lived treether Italians, Occasionally Benjamin worked at his trade in a shoemaker's snop, and his father worned at odd jobs, but the old man's strength failed, untifew weeks ago he was unable to leave his bed. fils brother in law, Joseph Fitzpatrick, visited him on Friday and found him very low. A doctor, who was called by Fitzpatrick, said that old Hanton could not live many hours longer. About 5 a. m. yester-day a heavy fall on the stairs in the second story of the house was heard by the Italians there, and they found Benjamin Manton lying senseless on the land A policeman was called and he summoned an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. As the am ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. As the am-bulance surgeon was making an examination the injured man died, life had received a concussion of the brain in falling downstairs. Benjamin's body wa-carried upstairs, and then it was found that his father, was dead also. It was believed that his son had seen his death and had started to call a neighbor when he fell downstairs. seen his death and had when he fell downstairs.

## THE TAILORS CONVENTION ENDS.

The convention of the New-York State Custom Fore Friday, adjourned yesterday aftermoon. Webster, president of the association, presided. A the morning session yesterday Th mas O. Denny addressed the convention, telling the delegates why merchant tailoring should be divorced from the clothing trade." A. E. Hulquist gave a practical talk on trying on coats. At the afternoon sewion Charles Hecklinger and S. F. De Jones gave practical talks women's tailoring, with drafts and explanations mext convention will probably be held in July

MAY DECIDE ON THE NEW CITY HALL'S SITE. No little interest is felt in the meeting of the special manife pal hallding committee which Mayor droy has called for Wednesday. So he declaive action is expected looking toward fixing the site of has enormous new City Hall in the the City Hall Park, although the members of the commission must be aware that in taking this step they diagrantly disregard the wishes of the people. This is probably of small concern to them if they have orders from the Boss of Tammany Hall to go ahead and erect a ggantle building at a cost of a sufficient number of millions to warrant the division of picaty of spoilsmong the prominent men of the Wigwam. A fine opportunity like this is not to be allowed to escape arrangement for taking City Hall Park for the job, thus obviating the necessity of expending \$2,000, 000 or \$3,000,000 for a site, leaves all the more money to be absorbed in contracts and "pickings" of various kinds. The members of the special commission are the Sinking Fund Commissioners, com-posed of the Mayor, the Recorder, the Controller, the Chamberlain and the chairman of the finance com-mittee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Register, the County Clerk and the Surrogate.

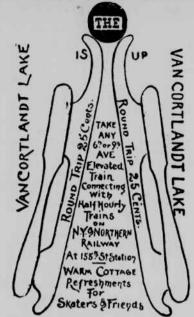
## "THE NEW SOUTH" AT THE BROADWAY.

Clay M. Greene and Joseph R. Grismer's play, "The New South," which is running just now at the Broadway Theatre, claims more attention for its story than any views which it affords of Southern life or character. In its local bearings it may be correct enough, but it has not much to show that is distinctly original or even unusual. With the story it is different. The plot is strong and well worked out. There are marks of defective finish here and there, but the form of the Whole is clear and well conceived. There many conventionalities, but that is not an objection in itself, and the audiences which enjoy mel-drama such as this is enjoy the conventionalities. The act ing of the piece is of various and widely divergent

THE KEELEY TREATMENT WITH the Double Chloride of Gold Remedies for ALCO-HOLISM, DRUG ADDICTION AND NERVE EX-HAUSTION, and by obtained in N. Y. State only at HAUSTION. and be obtained in N. Y. State only at the Keeley Institutes in White Plains, Binghamton, Can-andargus, Westfield, and Babylon, L. I. For to me al-dress or call at either Institute, or at the following offices. 7 Past 27th-st. N. Y. City; Room 10, Chapin Bock, Buf-falc; 32 Larned Bidg, Syrscue; Room 8, 55 State-t. Abany; 122 Ellwanger & Barry Unidding, Rochester. All Summunication.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

SKATING TO-DAY.



sorts. There is none in it better than that of James A. Herne, who plays the part of a villanous negro. Joseph R. Grismer, one of the writers of the play, and Miss Phoebe Davis play the leading parts in the usual way of such heroes and heroines, though, perhaps, with more commendable moderation. Scott Cooper and Frank Lander are conspictous and satisfactory, and the other parts are played by Charles Mackay, Miss Katherine Grey, Miss Belle Bucklin, Harry Davenport, Miss Marie Rene, Holbrook Billin, Benjamin Cotton, Harry G. Flohr and Miss Susie Johnson.

#### WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS.

WIDE INTEREST IN THE PURPOSES OF THE

As the National Lengue for Good Roads becomes better known, letters expressing interest in its work are received with greater frequency. During the last week General Roy Stone the vice-received and & Co., of Salem, engaged in the south American week General Roy Stone, the vice-president, at No. 45 Broadway, has received communications from many 1829 the son followed him and was in business with different parts of the country pledging co-operation and support for the construction and maintenance of China, where his uncle, William II, Low, was a part good roads. J. W. Reld, secretary of the Farmers State Alliance of South Carolina, Indorses the purpose of the league and says he will personally aid the movement through his organization and through the press of his State. General C. C. Andrews, of St. Paul, Minn., recently United States Minister to Sweden and Norway, has accepted the office of State vice president for Minnesota. Dr. H. Latham, of Agua Callentes, near Oakland, has been made state vice-president of California. Governor brown will as State vice president of Rhode Island, and writes that he will form a State league of road im provements. Captain Orris A. Brown, vice president for Virginia, has premised to send ten delegates to the National convention. W. M. Fishback, Governor elecof Arkansas, will be vice-president for that State. It North Carollon a State convention will be held of January 19, to take active measures in advancing of Commerce, and was chosen president in 1863 and the cause. H. W. Harris, a director of the United re-elected in 1866. He resigned in 1867 to take a States Department of Agriculture, offers the services of the experiment station at Washington to further the underfuling.

the underfining.

Among the local lengues recently formed are two at Tuxedo. One charter for that place has been issued at the request of Paul Tuckerman, Wintarop A. Chanler, George Griswold, Pierre Lorlllard, Jr. Grenville Kame and Dr. E. C. Rushmare and another on the application of E. H. Harriman, J. A. Rush, George Wilkes, William Robbins, F. S. McWhoter and W. F. Sterns. The Abington Geoperative Association for the construction and improvement of public highways in Montgomery County, Penn., was incorporated about ten days ago and active organization is going on at Catskill, N. Y., for the county and its townships. The vice president of the lengue is much encouraged by the report of the committee on internal trade and improvements of the New York Chamber of Commerce. This is the report: "Your committee on internal trade and improvements, to which \$400,000 was raised in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Mr. Low was an active Reguldican, and took great interest in all public matters but he never held office.

He married in 1841 Miss Ellen Ahmire Dow, and they had four children, she died in 1850, and he married was referred at the last regular meeting of the Chamber a letter from the National League for Good Roods, an organization for the improvement of the highways throughout the United States, beg to report that they have given the subject their careful consideration, and heartily indores the purpose of the league will hold its convention at Washington.

The league will hold its convention at Washington.

league."
The league will hold its convention at Washington on January 17, and John Chamberlin has offered the use of rooms in his hotel for that purpose.

## SONGS FROM "THE MOUNTEBANKS."

SELECTIONS FROM MR. GILBERT'S CLEVER VERSES- THE CAST FOR THE OPERA.

A sketch of the plot of "The Mountebanks," the new opera by W. S. Gilbert and Alfred Cellier, which is to e sung for the first time in this city at the Garden Theatre on Wednesday evening, was given in these columns a few days ago. Mr. Gilbert's books are al-In fooms on the fourth floor of the tenement-house.

Other rooms in the house have been occupied lately clever, but because the lyrics and the dialogues have a brightness and definess of execution and a true literary quality that are as refreshing in comic opera A lift of this is heard at the is they are unusual. very beginning of "The Mountebanks," when the mem bers of the Tamoria Secret Society, which has an ancient vendetta on its hands, sing:

We are members of a secret society, Working by the moon's uncertain disc; Our motto is "Revenge Without Auxety" That is, without unnecessary risk.

The numerous situations of the opera arise of course from the circumstance of nearly all the characters pretending to be, for various reasons, what they are not and from their dividing a magic polion which hanges them all into what they are at the momen Thus these same Tamorras, mapretending to be. Thus these same Tamorras, mas querading as monks, are transformed into true monks he village gals, supposing that it is still only maspersee, expect the same attentions from them that hey have been accustomed to receive and to their

pproaches the chief of the Tamorras replies:

These blandishments I pray you curb.
Nor think us churis nor think us churis!
Our plous caim do not dictorb.
Now there's good girls now there's good girls!
Though our emotions, as you see.
We try to freeze we try to freeze.

We don't, as yet, pretend to be St. Anthonies St. Anthonies

So go glong-nor think us churis, Now there's good girls-now there's good girls! It has always been noticed that Mr. Gilbert mitates himself and the habit has seldon, if ever, beenote marked than in "The Mountebanks," It is full f little things which recall the writer's preaoris. For instance, Mr. telibert is always fond of making his characters talk about their own beauty Galaten does it, Grosvenor does Pt, Yum Yum does it, and now in the new opera Tere a says:

It's my opinion-though I own In thinking so I'm quite alone In some respects I'm but a fright. You like my features, I suppose? I'm disappointed with my nose I'm disappointed with my now:
Some rave about it—perhaps they're right.
My figure just sets off a fit,
ital when they say it's exquisite
(And they do say so), that's too strong.

I hope I'm not what people call Opiniated: After all, I'm but a goose, and may be wrong. There is perhaps nothing in the whole opera mo vividly Gilbertian than the attempt to prove that Ophella was secretly married to Hamlet. Pariolo says: "There's nothing to show that they were not married secretly," to which Pietro objects. " If that ad been the case it would have been stated," and "Not if it was a secret. The fact that it was not mentioned shows that it was a secret. It it hadn't been a secret, why conceal it?" more songs are worth quoting, but one more must Mr. Gilbert has long been an authority on the feelings and the conduct of dickybirds and here is what Alfredo, Teresa and Ultric

Alf .- Now, ladies, pray you, listen to me, Dicky-hirds in their nest agree.

If they can do so do so to:

Ter and Uit.—What has it, pray, to do with you!
Uit.—Dicky birds don't, to gain their ends,
Depreciate their absent friends.
Ter.—Dicky-hirds don't, whate'er they hear,

Ter. Dicky-hirds doors, whatever they Forget that they are ladies, dear? All. Dicky-hirds tweetle, tweetle, tweek Which may be silly, and does sound weak But dicky-birds don't, whate'er they hear,

Forget that they are ladies, dear ! Here is the cast with which "The Mountebanks" is

	**************************************	
o	be presented:	ı
	Alfredo C. Hayden Coffin	ı
	Alfredo. W. T. Caricton Pietro Louis Harrison	ı
	Partole Louis Harrison Partole Charles Dunyan	ı
	Partolo Charles Dunyan Alessandro Lohy F. Dudiev	ı
		ı
	Giorgio Raviolo Charles Roux Luigi Spaghetti Henry Hallam	ı
	R sollo	۱
	Elvino di Pasta tuscell Malcolm	١
	Peppo A Bassi Gjuseppe Gertrede M. Stein	ı
	Gluseppe Garrende M. Stein	ı
	Vitrice Laure Clement	ı
	Minestra Lillian Russell	ı
	Minestra Lillian Russeil	
	Tereso.	

## DEATH OF A. A. LOW.

CAREER.

CLOSE OF HIS LONG AND SUCCESSFUL

A. A. Low, one of the best-known business men of this city, and a highly honored and respected citizen of Brooklyn, died vesterday at his bome, No. 3 Herre pont Place, in that city. His death was expected early last week, when he was dangerously iil, but he afterward improved, and the end came saddenly at 0:30 a. m. yesterday. Mr. Low was nearly eighty two years old, and always enjoyed vicorous health. A fortnight ago he took a heavy cold, and pneumonia followed. But he was recovering from it until a den change occurred, and heart fallure produced d at Mr. Low was one of the wealthlest and most widely known residents of Brooklyn, where he fived more than half a century. He amassed a forture h tea trade, and took a deep interest in the public affairs of both New-York and Brooklyn. His son, Seth Low, is president of Columbia College.



Abiel Abbott Low was born in Salem, Mass., or trade. His father had removed to Brooklyn, and h his father three years. In 1833 he went to Canton her in the firm of Russell & Co., and be entered the employ of the firm as a clerk and subsequently becoma partner. In 1840 he returned to New-York and engaged in the tea trade, with which he had family iarized himself. The business he built up extended until A. A. Low & Co. became the largest firm in the tea business in New York. A number of vessels carried tea exclusively for it, and until the time of the vessels were captured by rebel craisers and borned Since 1850 the office of the firm has been in Builling slip. Mr. Low's partners were his brother, Joslah O. Low, and his prother-in-law, E. H. R. Lyman. Thetsons still conduct the business, the fathers having retired several years ago. Seth Low was in the firm

before he was elected Mayor of Brooklyn.
In 1846 A. A. Low entered the New-York Chambe trip around the world. He was long president of the board of trustees of the Packer Institute, Brooklyn

nemory of his dampater Harriet, who died a few ears ago, he built St. Phoebe's Home, a Protestant Episcopal mission in Brooklyn. Mr. Low Rved thirty-sly years on Brooklyn Heights, where he had a fine brownestone house overlooking New York hav. He was connected with the Uniform Church of the saviour, where his faneral will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. A. P. Patnam and President Eliot, of Harvard University, on Phesday at 10 a.m. The flags on the public buildings of Proofityn, the Facher Institute, the Hamilton and Brooklyn chits, and the Hamilton and Carteld buildings, in Courtst, which Mr. Low owned, were at half mast In honor of his memory vesterday. Appropriate action will be taken by the various institutions to which the dead man betonged. The financial institutions with which he was connected include the Hank of Fommerce, Home Life Irsurance Company, Franklin Frust Company, Brooklyn Trust Company, Franklin Frust Company, Nassan National Jank, Nassan Fire Insurance Company, Pethydre and Hadson Canal Company, Reusselier and Saratoga Railroad Company, Brooklyn City Railroad Company and the Union Ferry Company. poscopal mission in Brooklyn. Mr. Low Reed thirty

## FOR THE HOSPITAL COLLECTION.

The following additional amounts have been received in account of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Colction, by the general trensurer, Charles Lander, No.

Madison Square, Presbyterian, \$781.37; Zion and t. Timothy, Episcopal, \$227 10; Covenant, Pre-by erian, #107 02 : Rve Presbyterian Church, #75 : Purim erian, \$10; st. John's Chapel, Episcopal, \$10. trace Chapel, Episcopal, 892 25; St. Augustine's hapel, Episcopal, gal to; stegel Prothers and emplayes, \$27.80; Mount Neboli Lodge, F. and A. M., \$25; Ascension Memorial chapel, Episcopal, \$15; Swedish Bethesda Church, \$12 60; Mariner's Temple, Baptist, \$3. Paint, oil, drug and chemical trades, by Ausbacker, tresourer of auxillary : Pickhardt & Kuttroff and A. B. Ansbacker & Co., \$50; Sondheim, Alsberg & Co., Pfeiffer & Lavarburg, Harrison Brothers A Co., Edward Hill's Son & Co., Nichols Chemical ompany, J. M. Huber, Schulze Berge, Koechl & Spovlits, R. J. Waddell & Co., Heller & Merz, Emil alman & Co., Standard Varnish Company and J. Lee mith A Co., \$27 each; Buttelle & Renwick, \$20; A. Keppelmann, Roess'er & Huaslacher Chemical Comsany, Toch Brothers and S. Adler's Sons, \$15 each William Hariant & Co. and D. A. Anshacher, \$10. The coal trade, by Ward & Olyphant. Stickney, ayagham & Co., Williams & Peters, A. S. Swords & 5., Dickson & Eddy, Haddock, Shork & Co., T. A. Potts & Co., A. S. Van Wickle & Go., William Horre

Potts & Co., A. S. Van Wickle & Co., William Horre & Co., Walthey & Kemmerer, Meeler & Co., A. F. Hill & Co. and Ward & "byphant, \$25 each; Empire & N. F. Transp. Co., \$10.

The woman's fund, Mrs. John A. Lowery, No. 32 West Taltry fifth st., treasurer, has received the following additional contributions: Mrs. Willis D. Jones and Mrs. J. A. de Raum, \$100. Mrs. Thomas Hillenbock, \$25; Mrs. John E. Alexandre, \$20; Mrs. Hillenbock, \$25; Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Hillenbock, Mrs. Charles H. Barbock, Mrs. S. Tenle, Mrs. Wester well, Mrs. J. E. Lawence, Jr. Mrs. H. Walto, Mrs. Charles D. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Cummingham and Mrs. Frederick F. Cook, \$5 each.

## WORKING FOR BETTER POSTAL SERVICE

W. P. Campbell, assistant general superintendent of the Railway Mall Service; W. J. Pollock, super-intendent of free delivery of the Postoffice Depart ment, and Postmaster Van Cott yesterday contin ged their work relative to reporting on the postaneeds of the city. For an hour and a half they were in consultation with a committee of the pub ishers of trade journals, which was appointed on Friday, and consisted of W. E. Johnson, E. C. Frown, M. T. Richardson, Colonel Chiford Thomp son and M. H. Malbery. These men afterwards ex-pressed their belief that the Postoffice Department would shortly relieve the overcrowding of second-class mall in the postoffice.

HOST ART GETTING SCARCA. The price of hog products, according to H. O. Armour & Co., Is the highest that it has been in ten

years. This is due to a scarcity of hogs. If there

Coughs. Colds.

were hors enough in the country they would come into the market at the present prices. On Thursday there were only 26,000 hogs received at Chicago, as

Hoff's Malt Extract. It

## J.S.CONOVER&CO. THE SENATE CONTEST IN CONNECTICUT

28 and 30 West 23d St.

## Open Fire-Places

A fine and large assortment of Brass, Bronze and Iron in new and elegant designs.

## Mantels

in all woods, native and foreign, from our cwn special designs.

of every foreign make, in rich enamel colorings, and Patterns for Floors, Walls. Hearths, Facings and Bathrooms.

Our new factory, with extensive facilities, enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost.

### Foundry and Factory. 526, 528 and 530 West 25th St.

egainst 52,000 on the same day a year ago. reports from Omaba show 5,000 as against 8,000 a Year ago, and Kansas Chy, 7,000 as against 5,000 a last year. Friday's prices were: Chicago, 87 15 to 87 80; Kansas Chy, 86 80 to 87 15; Omaha, 86 95 to 87 45.

### STRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE

Miss Lotta Brown, whose dress Augustus L. Brown did not slash, is referred to as a "model" in a Broad-way cloak house. This is all wrong. Miss Brown is not a model at all, but a "figure," a distinction igorously insisted on by the young women who make comfortable salaries trying on cloaks and other outer garments for the trade in the large wholesale man facturing houses. They would as willingly be called facturing houses. They would as whitely be taken "shapes" as "models." The latter they regard as somewhat beneath them in dignity, the word being used generally to designate persons who pose for painters or scriptors. In one of the largest cloak houses in the city the "figure" are required to dress plainly, in tight-atting black gowns, without epaulets, shoulder straps, bathon steepes, panlets or other distingurements. They are a fine looking lot of women.

Members of the Southern Society estimate that there are in New York about 135,000 southerners, most of whom are making fair livings. More than 21,000 of them voted in the last election, an increase of 5,000 over the vote in previous years. southerner starting out in the it is a serious question whether he shall take Horner Greeky's advice and go West or follow his own inclination and go North. Texas is thermity overrine with Georgians, Tennes accases, Alul unders and Mississippians, but there are chough left to make a respectable colony in the metropoids.

On January 12 a rich young bachelor will give a spring! dinner to alse of ids friends, and as the enn is something of a curiocity at this season he willing that it should be published for the benefit of the community. Here it is

Little neck claus sur socie de glace. Chateau Vquem, 1864.

Polage tortus verte a l'Auglaise. Polage cleme d'artichauts. Ausontaliado, 1847. Amondos salces.

Champignons fas en calser. S bloss Johanni-berge (abinet Auslese. Selle d'arneau, sance mentie. Petits pois, Grand Sec.

Asperge, sauce Hollandaise. Suppeme de poulet du printemps aux truffes

Sorbet an Marasquin. Builde de tomate et labre renyonnaise. Clas de Vongeot.

Biscuit glace. Garcanx Marrons glaces. Fashes de bains chaude. Peches de bains chaude. Cafe de bains chauds.

Here is a man who ought to have a good lob as oon as there is a vacatary in the office," said a mer-bant in Werth st. to his head backkeeper yesterday. after reading the fellowing extract from a letter in which the man referred to asked for employment -1 am forty six years old, have quite a family, have ived here thirty four years, know the tride well, don't smoke, claw folacco ner drink whiskey, and try to keep from lying as much as possible."

Isn't it about time this travesty of sport was wiped off the face of the earth. At Gloncester on Friday show and her were scraped off the track so that the winter carrival of ractus missi proceed. What a commentary on the time in which we have the honor to live? The e-rith has its idea's spots as well as Mars and the moon, and two of the blackest are in New-Jersey.

The Marquis de Meres, the "Libre Parele" group and the Hebrew seem to be having a lively time Parls. Has the Marquis given up ranching altogether and taken to the formula. True, his experience on the plains was of the toughest possible description, but he seemed to enjoy it. Some of his cattle trades will go down to history as examples of what can be done the West with a man who has more money than he knows what to do with. His first investment was in what he supposed to be a herd of 40,000 cattle. for which he agreed to pay \$10 a head. A sort of run way? was made, and the animals were driven before him to be counted by himself and his partners before him to be counted by himself and his partners. In the purchase. It was a log undertaking, but they got through with it in due time, and the money—standing was paid down. In less than a week the Marquis made a discovery instead of a head of 40,000 cattle he had bought one of 10,000, which had been driven past him four times and counted four times. The swindlers mide good their escape, and it was a long time before the Marquis would acknowledge that he had been made a fool of.

## THE COURTS.

THE CAPTAIN'S WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE. Surrogate Ransom has decided to admit to probate the will of Captain Albion J. B. Alexander. Captair Alexander was master of the brig Ruby which left thi Captain port on August 12, bound for Fort de France, Martin-Ique, and has never been heard from. A vessel answering her description was seen to go down off the Bermudas a few days after she left port, and wreckage was found which corresponded to her cargo. Hydro graphic reports of the Weather Bureau were offered in vidence, which showed that gales were raging off the Bermudas at the time. It was therefore held that the fact of Captain Alexander's death had been established. The will was made on the brig L. and W. Bull, Captain Alexander's sister, is made executor, and the entire estate is left to her, to be reff in trust for herself and Captain Alexander's two children, William C. and Isabella A. Alexander, of whom she is ap-pointed magnitude. Armstrong on Thanksgiving Day, 1882. Rebecca B

## HE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE CITY.

The judgment of Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, upon his decision in the action of the Mayor against the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company, to recover 5 per cent of the earnings of the company since October, 1879, was entered in the Supreme Court yesterday. The judgment directs the Manhattan Flevated Railroad Company to make an accounting of its net income from the quarter ending April 1, 1880, to the quarter ending March 31, 1890, inclusive, upon the Third and Ninth ave. lines. John E. Burrill is appointed a referee to take and state the accounting. The suit has been before the courts for several years and involves over \$1,000,000. The New York Elevated Railroad Company operated the Third and Ninth ave, lines prior to 1879, under a law requiring that ave, lines prior to 1879, under a law requiring that 5 per cent of its income should be paid to the city as compensation for the use of the streets. The city alleged that the Manhattan Company when it leased th alleged that the Manhattan Campany when it leased the lines assumed all the obligations, and smould pay the 5 per cent of its net income. The defence alleged that only 5 per cent of the rent was due to the city. It was also asserted that the city had been overpaid about \$169,000, and a counter suit to recover this and to recover over \$900,000 which the company had been obliged to pay as damages to property-holders was begun. Judge lograham decided several months ago

## WANT NO MORE BULLION PURCHASES.

becomes troublesome, digestion defective, sleeping an impossibility, appetite ceases, take **Johann** becomes troublesome, digestion, Jan. 7.—There was a special meeting of the Stock Exchange to-day, at which the following resolution, recommended by the Governing Commit-

tee, was adopted; Resolved. That, inasmuch as the continued purchase of acts like a charm and tastes splendid. Be sure to get the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle, and take no substitute. Use Johann Hoff's Malt. Rophons for Sare (Three).

no substitute. Use Johann Holl's of the Nation.

Malt Bonbons for Sore Throat, of the Nation. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Senators and Representatives from Massachusetts.

A CLOSE RACE BETWEEN SENATOR HAWLEY AND GOVERNOR BULKELEY.

Hartford, Jan. 7 .- Wednesday next at 2 o'clock the Republican legislative caucus will meet to nominate a candidate for United States Senator, and the electronstances which will attend serve to make it more interesting and exciting than any similar caucus in the State since the Hawley Jewell contest, which resulted in the election of Senator Platt for his first term. The contest between Senator Hawley and ex-Govern Bulkeley has grown more intense the present week, or since the members of the new Legislature have been in the city, than before, and the outlook is not at all clear as to the probable choice of the caucus. Both candidates have made an earnest and careful canvass and both feel justified in making claims that they are ahead.

It is the general sentiment of the Democratic party that David A. Wells shall receive the complimentary tonic pavol.

Senator at the caucus of Democratic legislators. No other candidate has yet appeared on that side of the Issue.

During the deadlock and the refusal of the Controller of the State to draw the customary orders for the naintenance of the institutions and expenses of the State, that is from July, 1801, Governor Bulkeley paid the bills of the State from his own resources to the amount of \$200,379 50. All this money was paid from funds outside the Treasury of the State, although there were enough funds in that treasury to pay all the expenses and bills. Since July, or the period when Controller stanb obeyed the mandates of the court, the money has been returned to him, and a small balance from the United States Governmen turned into the State Treasury. It is believed that such an instance is unknown, not only in the history of Connecticut, but of any other state where a Gov ernor has for over a year paid from his own resource the running expenses of a state.

The new State government was successfully in-augurated Wednesday, and the recommendations of Governor Morris are about what it has been expected they would be. The chief interest is in the two recommendations which concern the amendment of the Constitution, and the change in the method of appointing county commissioners. The constitution is held up as an antiquated document which does not provide for the proper representation of the people. The Republican newspapers of the State are taking special delight in quoting from Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, with has restated in his inaugural ad dress, the exact argument the Republicans have used for town representation during the discussion on the Constitution revision. As to the county dommissions by the people in precisely the same manner a sheriffs are, and the power taken from the Legi-lature, where it now rests. Whether this chang-can be accomplished with the present Legislature is a problem. Governor Morris suggests that they should be elected

## CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

SNOW AND RAIN IN THE WINTER WHEAT AREA SHOR! CORE YIELD.

Quiencia, dan. 7 (Special).- Last night's superstorm s given from four to eight inches of snow in northern and central Himses, and some parts of Michigan, Indi ana., Iowa and Wisconsin are favored in the same mi er. The ground is barely covered in Misson i; there i ome snow in Kansas, and a little in Kentucky and Tennessee. Reports from California show that with-In the last fourteen days excessive rains have put the land in poor condition for working. While it will be of great benefit in some sections, still it will stop cark in nearly every partion of the state, for at least three weeks. A great deal of land will not be dry nough in time to sow the next crop of grain. Farm ers are still not inclined to sell. Many farmers in the state have basied their grain into their barns with the firm determination to hold it there until prices are higher. Texas reports no frost to speak of in the ground, and farmers have been selling their wheat intil not more than 25 per cent of the surplus is no n their hands. In Tennessee and Kentucky, as general thing, the wheat was sown late and made but little growth before the cold weather checked it. Ohto reports the graund frozen from ten to twelve Inches. and the crep now covered with snow. Some insects did considerable damage to early sown wheat before In Indiana the wheat is protected by several inche-

of snow and in good condition. About one third of the had hard freezing weather, but the ground had been covered with snow. Farmers are not selling much wheat. In Southern Illinois wheat is generally reparted in good condition. Farmers are disposed to sell their wheat at present prices. In the central part of the state, although the mercury has been be low zero for over a week, the blanket of snow has prevented the wheat from suffering much. The milling trade is dull, and some of the large mills shut down during the week. In Missenri the winter wheat crop s in good condition. Farmers are marketing wheat sparingly. In Southern Kapsas three or four inches of now have saved the winter wheat crop from damage There seems to be plenty of old wheat on hand. North Dasota the ground is covered with show. Wheat is well out of farmers' hands. In fact, the farmers probably hever carried as little wheat as they are along today. It is largely in the elevators.

Nebraska reports all show that the corn crop in that state has fallen off in actual results from 15 to 20 per cent from what was estimated when husbing began. Farmers are not contracting for May delivery. There is less corn in ordes at stations than is usual at this senson of the year. It was reports that feeders at tabling all the corn they can get, and at many points in the State at Chicago prices. Hogs are scarce, as they are also in Hilmois. probably never carried as little wheat as they ar

#### AS EXPRESS DELAYED BY A WRECK. Concord, N. H., Jan. 7.-A feelght train on the oncord division of the Boston and Maine broke apart between Enfield and Lebanon this morn ing, and six cars were thrown from the track, blocking the road so badly that the express from Quebec and Montreal arrived here seven hours late.

HOMESTEAN POISONING TRIAL POSTPONER Pittsburg, Jan. 7. The trial of the Homestead polsor

ing cases, which were on the list for Monday, has been postponed until Wednesday. A feature of the trial will be expert evidence on both sides. There will be surprises all through the case, as every one connected with it seems to be making a mystery of it.

LOST HER WAY AND DIED IN THE STORM. Boston, Jan. 7 .- Mrs. James Haverstock, of Wellesley, visited a friend living on New Pond Road, Wellesley, on Tuesday. She started for home about 10 o'c'ock that night, but did not arrive there. Though continuous search was made, no trace of her was found mail yesterday afternoon, when her dead body was discovered by two boys in a field. She had lost her way in the severe storin and perished from exposure. She leaves a widower and six children.

## TWO PULLMAN CARS DITCHED.

Hackberry, A. T., Jan. 7.- The westbound passenger rain on the Atlantic and Pacia: Railroad was wrecked two miles east of here vesterday. Two Pullman cars were thrown in the ditch. The rest of the cars left the rails, but remained upright. A Pullman conductor, Mr. Sweet, was the only person injured seri-ously. The injured were taken to the Needles.

## DEFICIT IN MAINE'S WAR DEPARTMENT.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 7.-In the management of Maine's war department for the last few years, it has been learned, the military appropriations have been over drawn and the accounts have been loosely kept, and, as a result, a deficit of some \$6,000 or more is reported as having been discovered.

## FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE CLEARING SALE

## Elegant Novelties and New Designs Unparalleled for Cheapness.

While the designs are MARVELS of GRACE AND BEAUTY, the construction and finish are the best

ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and being retailed at manufacturers' prices, which are too low for either credit or discount, therefore are selling for CASH ONLY.

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Stores, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St., Bet. 6th and 7th aves., one door west of 6th-ave.

## RARE CHANCE.

Not having received the required space necessary for my intended exhibit at the World's Fair, I have decided to make no exhibit, and

will sell this week the Furs allotted for this purpose.

Royal Crown Russian Sables, Bengal Tigers, Grizzly, Black, and Polar Bear Skin Rugs, Robes, &c.

One case of

Choice Buffalo Skins. Also a

FEW GARMENTS IN Seal, Mink, and Hudson Bay Sable.

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scientific combination of lines and curves ever devised, and is the highest grade skate on the market. More possibilities in speed and fancy skating than ever before. Works automatically—no screws—no nuts.

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# 300 English Walking Jackets, China Seol Jackets, 100 Seal Capes, 71 Persian Capes, 72 Persian Capes, 73 Reliance Military Capes, 74 Reliance Military Capes, 75 Reliance Military Capes, 30 China Seal Capes, 20 25 Wool Seal Capes, 18 Astrakhan Capes,

above Seal Garments and Capes are all full a and of intest styles.

Irgo line of Sieigh Robes, Gloves, Caps. Foot Muffs, A large line of Sieigh Robes, Gloves, Caps. Foot Muns, and Rugs of all furs.

An examination of above goods is necessary to appre-

14 West 14th St., New York.

THE " MIDDLESEX THEATRE."

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL TOPICS IN MIDDLETOWN. Middletown, Conn., Jan. 7 (special).—The new Middlesex Theatre is fully meeting the expectation of its founders, in cultivating and catering to a faste for the highest class of theatrical representations. Among those who have already appeared in the new house are Joseph Jefferson, in "Rip Van Winkle"; Madame Janauschek, in "Macbeth"; the Bostonians, in Robin Hood": Rose Coghlan and Mrs. Cora Potter. The visitors unite in pronouncing it the handsomest theatre in the State. The \$12,000 organ, which was destroyed by fire soon after the completion of the theatre last spring, will be replaced by a new one Society. The society will give only one concert this year, and the work will be the "Me sinh," nearsals will begin in Orpheus Hall next Tuesday

evening. W. H. Pierpont, of New Haven, installed the foling officers of Man-field Post on Thursday evening: Post commander, Thomas M. Durfee; senior vice-commander, C. C. Atwell; junior vice-commander, A. G. McKee; surgeon, D. P. Bradley; chaplain, C. D. Rice; quartermaster, J. J. Noxon; officer of the day, C. H. Curtis; officer of the guard, George Harrison;

adjutant, C. S. Sage: quartermaster sergeant, Edwin strond; sergeant major, Joseph Daniels, Professor Horare Johnson, the Middle Haddam weather prophet, appeared again this week and claimed the prevailing knowstorm as his own.

Among the cases to come before the Sapreme Court, now in session at New Haven, is the appent of Mrs. Emily P. Hart, if New-York, from the decision of the lower court in the well-known Brainard will case, Mrs. Hart alleged that the will in which her father, the late Erastus Irainard, of Portland, practically disin-herited her, was a forgery. The east involves a large estate, including large interests in valuable browstone quarries at Portland